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If our friends who favor us with mans ecripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must is all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Concord and Oyster Bay.

The Hon. WILLIAM EATON CHANa Republican of the straitest sect a half century before the Progressive that was came into its brief law before Colonel Roosevelt was born. If anybody is entitled to represent those fine old mossback Repubicans who wanted to sell their United States bonds when Mr. TILDEN's election was reported and who fanatically arrangements in Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina by which that "calamity" was averted, it is Mr. WILLIAM E. CHANDLER.

Yet in 1912 who "hit" the Progressive "trail" with more fervor than this sometime Stalwart? Saulized for almost two generations, he was Paulized most edifyingly.

From this twin star of Republican ism-Progressivism a flash is sent. Mr. CHANDLER emits an address, a message. He asks all and sundry to remember that Colonel ROOSEVELT "should be taken as he is, a wonderful and powerful character, and should be gladly welcomed and cooperated with, whenever he is right, as he now

promises to be" Well, the Republican party will welcome and cooperate with him whenever he returns to the reservation. and let bygones be bygones. We wonder sometimes if he isn't a liftle lonely. Mighty as is his energy and his pluck, he has been used for years to find his arder communicative and infectious. He needs the sympathy and passion of the crowd; he needs to kindle and be kindled by the great masses of popular emotion. Moreover, once the eleverest and subtlest of

To the Republican party THEODORE ROOSEVELT can bring much, but to as the minimum requirements of the him it can bring more, the renewal of State. By book and chapter and page and buttress of numbers, the revival travagances proposed, the wasteful enby his long tramp among fads and sary burdens imposed. He offered a freaks.

"Whenever he is right," Colonel ROOSEVELT is all right.

Counsellor Lansing.

It has been reported from Washington that the State Department is now engaged in preparing an elaboto this Government on its duty and the indirect taxes. policy with regard to the belligerents. Both for the dignity of the United States and for the education of Count such is not the intention of the Ad-

Counsellor Robert Lansing of the years of Hughes, the conflict between State Department for an adequate ROOSEVELT and his party, and finally presentation, in measured but respect compelling English, of the American penditures, the distribution of many side of any question that may arise offices, the placating by substantial that "Japanese marines and sailors, between us and foreign Powers. There | recognition of important individuals. is no longer that awful sensation of The whole machine must be reconstiutter emptiness at the headquarters of tuted from a point near the top to our diplomacy that was experienced out the ground.

This reconstruction must be done ployed by a newspaper whose propried by the country after the decrease of the ployed by a newspaper whose propried a young lady's wearing apparel is obparture of Dr. John Bassett Moore, political incidents that fall within for is related by marriage to one of There is no longer the feeling that a Republican candidate for President Jefferson, Marshall, Monroe, Clay JEFFERSON, MARSHALL, MONROE, CLAY. State offices are to be nominated and Asama, a Japanese cruiser, ran due to those whom we meet on cars and ELIBU Root there is not at hand even bresent party management is to en- dent left the vicinity a week ago the , capable subordinate to put science dure, and to assure the selection of cruser was still stranded, although eua and the Commoner. No event Chamber is to be exerted. lic than the unexpected appearance

York, and is rapidly accumulating con- appeal for mercy that has come to and establish a naval base (409 miles fidence in his professional readiness for what may come.

But while there is not the slightest doubt of the ability of the present Entered at the Post Office at New York as to prepare for Mr. BRYAN's signature a satisfactory answer to the impu-"memorandum," nothing is more cer- of any lingering resentment.

Surely no American not a sub-65 a year or seventy-five cents in clubs DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month... 1 90 of five believes that the case of Count 25 VON BERNSTORFF is one which calls for the soft answer that turns away All checks, money orders, &c., to be wrath; or, again, that it calls for the presentation of the other cheek to the hand of the smiter of the cheek that Sun Printing and Publishing Association at is already smitten. Nor does it call New York. President and Treas- for a convincing and conclusive demonstration that the German Ambas Nassau street; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 sador did the American Government grievous injustice when he undertook to rebuke and lecture it.

If the phraseology of the document in question originated with the German Ambassador it calls for no other reply than a request to Berlin for his removal; or, short of that, for contemptuous silence if it is thought best for the sake of a valued national friendship to forbear a little further in the case of a foolishly indiscree or desperately insolent representastes of Concord, New Hampshire, was tive. On the other hand, if Berlin actually dictated the language of the memorandum the reply can wait unbut lively being. He was practising til evidence of the responsible origin reaches our State Department.

But a learned and labored attempt to convince Count von Bernstorff that he had no good reason to take so insulting an attitude toward the abetted or rejoiced in the ingenious Government to which he is accredited -that is not for your pen, Mr. Counsellor LANSING! If it is to be done anywhere let Mr. BRYAN do it in his weekly newspaper.

What Mayor Mitchel Did Not Say.

Against the plan of State finance which Mayor MITCHEL set forth vesterday in his exhaustive and tem perate review of the money bills in the Legislature only one objection can be urged. That objection we have no doubt occurred to the Mayor's mind: it has, indeed, been impressed on every intelligent man with ever augmented force daily since the fair words of CHARLES S. WHITMAN'S address when he entered on his office were dissipated by the partisan acts of his administration. But the Mayor. by the circumstances of his own election and the nature of his affiliations, was estopped from giving consideraion to it in his discussion of the serious situation into which Republican greed and Republican ambition threaten to throw this city.

politicians he must yearn for the old propriations, amounting to second provisions of the Bill of Rights? propriations, amounting to \$20,000, rigor of the game; he must be a little it, completely, calmly and with speciweary if amused by the muddling fleations convincing in their clarity amateurs who have spoiled his He showed that no emergency exists to justify the swollen estimates that the Albany administration has set up political sense, the inspiration and paragraph he exposed the exterprises contemplated, the unnecespracticable solution of the canal funds question, which would involve no re versal of policy and would protect in every detail the interests of the State: and having done these proper and essential things, the Mayor laid down his pen. He had established the fact that it is not necessary to increase the appropriation from \$49, rate and argumentative reply to the 000,000 to \$69,000,000, to impose German Ambassador's recent lecture direct tax, or to extend in any way

> But why should the Republican ad ministration seek to add 40 per cent.

to the cost of State government? The answer is plain. For four VON BERNSTORFF in good manners it years the Republicans have been out is most fervently to be hoped that of power. Their workers in the State are hungry and thirsty. The reestablishment of the State organization, disrupted and ruined by the strug-People are learning to depend upon | gles between Opell and Platt, three starved during the term of Democratic ascendency, requires great ex-

VEBSTER, CALHOUN, MARCY, SEWARD, make their canvasses for election, aground near the entrance of Turtle FISH, EVARTS, BLAINE, JOHN HAY and They must be machine men if the Bay, and when the excited corresponmachine men the whole power of the he declares that "with a good tugand spunk into the siush of Chautau- party in Legislature and Executive boat" she "could be pulled clear of

during Mr. Wilson's term has been [Herein lies the explanation of the expected to believe that there is more gratifying to the American pub- ripper bills that have occupied the at- something sinister in the circumtention of the law makers since Jan- stance that there she has stuck in uary 1. Herein is found the real the mud for nearly four months. The in what had been supposed to be a reason for lavish appropriations that Japanese defence of their presence hopeless quarter of a man of sense, will put money into the pockets of in the bay is that they came with spirit and knowledge of international the workers in every doubtful distance or four cruisers to extricate the precedents and diplomatic procedure. trict in the State. Herein is the true Asama and float her, which they cause of the contemptuous attitude have been unable to do. But Los The republic, we say, is congratulat- of legislative leaders and Governor Angeles will have none of this exing itself upon the acquisition of Mr. toward every suggestion of economy, planation. No, the Japanese are be-Robert Lansing of Watertown, New every plan for retrenchment, every having as if they intended to stay

them. They are preparing for the re- south of San Diego); for they have habilitation of their organization, tak- mined the harbor channel, set up a ing advantage of the opportunity ere- wireless signal station, landed sixty ated by Democratic blunders, and tons of ammunition, "and hundreds loading the expense on the taxpayers of sailors armed with rifles at dusk Counsellor of the State Department in the confident expectation that by every day marched out from the November of next year their betrayal camp behind the point and went of their trust will have been forgotten and their ample preparation will be sufficient to counteract the effects

This year they fill their coffers to catter money with a lavish hand during the campaign; next year they will earn gratitude by a concerted scriber for the Commoner at one dollar and virtue; they will force national issues to the front, stimulate the enthusiasm of the workers with rich rewards, and secure themselves for permanent occupancy of the positions they now hold and expect to win. Democratic New York and be spent exclusively in the Republican districts of the State.

To these aspects of the ruinous as saults on this city that Albany has planned and is putting through. Mayor MITCHEL could not direct his thought. As the guardian of the city's interests, interests that are not political but commercial, not partisan but business, he addressed himself to the task of revealing the falsity of the contentions on which the conduct of the State Government is defended, and the recommendation of measures to adjust the State treasury's outgo to its motives that have prescribed a course that kind of job holders. of exploitation, waste and plunder does not conceal them from the taxpayers, who while their pockets are the considerations that have led to the adoption of the policy of robbery that prevails at Albany to-day.

The Constitution Says.

The triumphant entrance of women keep on bringing, many sharp stabs at the dull atrophied masculine consciousness or self-consciousness. The tempestuous petticoats sweep away carelessly the dusty layers of hunscurry, frightened, away. In time we shall get used to these new brooms; and perhaps the world will be substantially the same when the first feminism what man is so ancient, hidebound or indifferent as not to MARY HARRIS ARMOR, a Georgia Dry enemy left several thousand dead on spellbinder of credit and renown?

"No man has the right to sell liquor. or it makes a fool of him who drinks The United States Constitution says that no man has a right to make a fool of others or of himself."

In the heautiful, if now somewhat shopworn, phrase of The Flying Dutchman, "Whither are we drifting?" If the Constitution says, and may our tongue cleave to the roof of our house when we fail to take a lady's word for it, that no man has a right to It was the Mayor's function to dis. make a fool of himself, why is this and multitudinously than any or all

Evidently the Constitution must be amended. Man can't be.

The Turtle Bay Alarm.

the neutrality laws by organizing an of these "white cities" with expedition to invade the helpless forms in plaster and bronze. Japanese Government colonizing Territory from Sebastian Viscaino the way down to Cape San Lucas, for the sum of \$1,000,000 in cash, which, it was represented, the dictator sorely needed.

Obviously any news from Los Angeles of Japanese aggressions at Turtle Bay, or elsewhere in Lower California, should be regarded with suspicion. In this case the correspondent who made the startling discovery 4.000 strong, backed by five Japanese warships and six colliers and supply ships, are occupying Turtle Bay, the mud in a few hours." We are

aboard the different ships."

It may comfort nervous souls if

they understand that the Japanese

cruisers Idzumo, Tokiwa and Chitose

are not battle cruisers but ships dat-

ing back to 1898, and that, including the crew of the stranded Asama, the Japanese complement is about 2,000. performance in behalf of morality and not 4,000, marines and sailors. It may be assumed that Admiral THOMAS B. HOWARD, commander of armored cruiser Colorado, is on the west coast of Mexico, has informed himself about the "occupation" of The money is to come largely from Turtle Bay by the Japanese squadron the difference in the difference Navy Department. If the Maryland f Admiral Howard's fleet were aground in a Lower California bay. the United States being at war with a European Power, it may be sup- facturer needs less tariff and more posed that there would be at least efficiency, three other American cruisers standing by and taking the regulation military measures against a surprise by the enemy. Even Los Angeles ought to see the point.

The medical examiner system, which will soon be put in operation in this city, can be made just as unsuccessncome. But his reticence as to the ful as the coroner system by selecting

The Prohibition Commissioner West Virginia, Mr. FRED O. Blue, has being rifled will understand exactly made a ruling that sweet cider ceases to be a soft drink in three weeks after making. Therefore he maintains that the sale of the cider then becomes a violation of the State probibition law. Evidently Mr. Blue knows hard cider by its works. The harder it is the worse the tipple, and it ends by becoming a truly diabolical drink. nto politics brings, and no doubt will No wonder the prohibitionists want the line between sweet and hard cider

"Gettysburg was the greatest battle of the war, Antietam was the bloodiest," says Fox in his "Regimenkerism. Old prejudices, old notions tal Losses in the Civil War." At Antietam the Union losses were: Killed 2.108; wounded, 9,549; missing, 753; total, 12,410. The casualties reported by General Sir John French at Neuve Chapelle were: Killed, 2.527: wounded rapture of besoming has passed and 8,533; missing, 1,751; total, 12,811. A the she orators and politicians are comparison of these casualties will become familiar to the eyes they now show that Neuve Chapelle in the prodazzle. But in this tender April of portion of killed to wounded was bloodier battle than Antietam, and will probably prove to be the fact that on the German side the casualties feel marvel and amaze at reading were much heavier than on the Britthis discourse of logic uttered by Mrs. ish. Sir John French says that "the the field, and we have positive infor mation that upward of 12,000 wounded

Twenty bandits used ten motor trucks to rob a New York Central train near Buffalo, which proves that the bandits' motor transport service is distressingly undermanned

KARL BITTER. Mr. Reuterdahl's Tribute to the Artist and the Man. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Be-

tention that an increase of State ap. sisted on and exerted more steadily became enriched through his talents. The young Austrian, a mere lad from efficiency and hard work are needed his very arrival in America, preached in order to compete with the great the gospel of beauty. He very soon found an audience. Hunt, the great architect, took him under his win Hardly a large city in the land but is adorned by the rhythmic strength of Bitter's sculpture. Karl Bitter helped to lay the foundation of our growing Los Angeles, whence comes the horrendous story of the occupation and mining of Bartolome, otherwise arish he fought steadily for freedom, for self-expression and for high ideal of the fought steadily for freedom, left in the fought steadily f known as Turtle Bay, on the west Scholar, architect, draughtsman, he, like coast of Lower California, by several the ancients, knew the entire scale of Japanese warships, can scarcely have the sculptor's craft. He did his part forgotten that on February 19 some of its prominent citizens with cattle jewels in the sunlight. The green of and real estate interests in Lower the palms outlined the sculptural gems does Mr. Redfield want the same (1814-1899), two famous English surnegotiations to avoid the bitterest ex-California were indicted by a Federal which he had planned and his enthusiasm brought together his confreres like a Grand Jury for conspiring to violate band of brothers in the joyful festooning charm balanced the rugged strength and Mexican Territory. With them was intellectuality of his work. Wondrously indicted Baltazar Aviles, an ex-Governor of Lower California. In Los champion of liberty Carl Schurz, and epic in bronze which posterity will place we need the tariff to make up for in-Angeles originated, by the way, the alongside Saint Gaudens's statue of Lin-efficiency. yarn, in June, 1914, that General of the fineness and sincerity in the man-

Japanese Government colonizing On a bright afternoon, the air was rights on the western coast of the full of hope, of spring, the sculptor left his studio on the Palisades. His mind was shaping lithe forms in the figures Bay, just north of Bartolome Bay, all of little children who were to play and dance around the base of the fountain e had just begun for the city of Indianapolis. And the spirit of these chilame a few hours later.

HENRY REUTERDAHL. WEEHAWKEN, N. J., April 15.

"Woman's Spear."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The llowing conversation was overheard between two Washington Irving High about to stop at Fourteenth street : brakes put on speedily, causing a little unsteadiness to standing passengers. "Oh, our hat pin nearly put out my eye." Second young woman: "Well, what of t? It is not my fault. I did not make

noxious and dangerous to others? elsewhere may be salutary

School principals, please take notice.

A NATIVE CITIZEN.

Cleero and the Legate Johann. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir "Quosque tandem abutere, Bernstorff, patientia nostra? AMERICAN SINCE 1640.

NEW YORK, April 15. Spring Cleaning in City Hall Park.

The washing was well cared for By Sunday's several showers. The dusting is prepared for By Broadway's subway bowers

The beds have all been aired for The bulbs that burst in flowers And every morning you can see The jean clad broomers busily A-sweeping off the grass.

SECRETARY REDFIELD. An American Textile Manufacturer

Secretary Redfield's recent remarks in the New York World on the tariff I take a decided exception. A man holding the position of Secretary of Commerce should not be so narrow and prejudiced in his views that he can see no good in stimulating the development of American manufactures. In German attitude arrogating to them-Any one reading his article who is not well posted would be misled. While the Secretary has held many prominent positions he has many things to learn. The idea of his saying that a great party has preached the Pacific fleet, whose flagship, the knows it. It has preached that in order to pay double the wages that are paid abroad a tariff or duty should be put on foreign goods to equalize the difference in the cost of producand has reported the facts to the assertions of the inefficiency of the American manufacturer. I challenge him to point to any mills in the world that are more efficient than the average textile mills here in America, yet he claims that the American manu-

Ignorance should be no excuse for a man holding the position of Secretary Redfield. I am speaking for the great textile industry of America. As the Secretary makes no exception in his article, I take it for granted that he puts all American manufacturers in the handwriting on the wall; the the same class. The textile industry has been

prought up to the highest degree of efficiency in England, France and Germany. Our mile, using the same kind of machinery, have also been ought up to the same high standard Why is it we cannot compete with the foreign mills? It is only a question instance, a mill in America that has a monthly payroll of \$50,000, making similar goods and with the same out put as a mill in Bradford, England, with a payroll of only \$25,000 (by of the difference in the cost of labor) would be undersold and driven out of business by the English mill unless the American mill could reduce its wages to the English standard.

In regard to overhead charges our machinery, engines, shafting and many other fixtures have all been built or made with good American wages. The result is the overhead charges are also double the charge in the case of our foreign competitors

It has always appeared to me tha when the party to which Secretary Redfield belongs is advocating free trade it wants to bring our wages and enditions down to the foreign level The free traders ignore the fact that the textile business is open to all who wish to engage in it, and that n matter how high the tariff is competition keeps prices down to a low and

empetitive basis. The Secretary has been in the from usiness, where freight alone offers quite a protection. He has been vice president of an engineering concern nanufacturing blowers, but this prac tical experience does not fit him to be the mentor of American manufacturers, especially in regard to the tariff which has done so much to develop our industries and increase the wages

of our workmen. The Secretary has nothing to say about the comfortable homes and good living of our work people prior to the last Presidential election. harps on old methods, old machinery, old ideas, inefficient management. In fact, in reading over his article we get the impression that the average play the fallacy of the Albany con- unconstitutional "right" the one inand liberty in his native land, America the past and has not awakened t the present life where economy, thrift He very soon majority of our domestic mills,

cated in many different States, The Secretary says: The high tariff has been a curse many a manufacturer, because of the some examples from history? training in industrial cowardice that has A man in Berlin, having delirium tre-

economy and efficiency. This fact the Secretary absolutely ignores. Give the American manufacturer the same rate of wages and overhead charges .. that are paid abroad and he will compete successfully with the world. But

wages and conditions to prevail? If he has a patent which will enable textile mills here to compete with foreign mills and still pay our American wages, he should make it known for the benefit of American industries. instead of dealing in glittering gener-

textile industry in America, with imports from Germany, Austria. Belgium and the textile centres of France cut off. If it were not for the condiions existing abroad this country would be flooded with goods under the low tariff of the Wilson Administra-tion, and our mills would be compelled to reduce wages fully 25 per cent. in order to compete. This would mean strikes and no end of trouble before wages in this country could be

reduced to the European level. N. T. FOLWELL, President of the Manufacturers Club. PHILADELPHIA, April 15.

Dr. Dernburg Tells Who "L. Stock

& Co." Are. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I

cable purporting to come from British headquarters it is stated that Germany was using shells manufactured in the United States, as evidenced by the inscription "L. Stock & Co., U. S. A."

The tendency of this telegram is obvious, inasmuch as it is designed to coun-

& Co. is a well known Berlin firm, which formerly used to make machinery and tools and is now probably employing her foundries and presses in the pro-duction of war material, as a great many other German firms do. The letters which the British have read as "I'. s A." probably are A. G., which me, "Aktien Gesellschaft" or "Limited Co. There is no American capital nterested in that firm. DR. DERNBURG.

NEW YORK, April 15.

The Geometry of Infinity. THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I was

o interested in Alexander Doyle's defini ion of time that I wish you would ask him to give his own (not Hinton's) definttion of the fourth dimension. But he is wrong about infinity. He argues that "in finity is triangular and not circular." Any one who has ever seen infinity knows that it is parabolic. HARRIS MERTON L.TON.

Student of Tentonic Procedure Tries to Teach Him Something. Asks: "Don't These People See?" To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The terman note of protest against our al-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : To leged failure to preserve a just neutral ity seems to give concrete occasi summarizing certain reflections in we have doubtless all indulged and which have found voice, more or less disconnectedly, from time to time.

selves the right to violate at will every law of God and man, while they demand ance of established international regu lations but even an extension of these

In support of the former suppos the doctrine of American inability is the sincerity theory, is the intense Gerabsurd. The Republican party has man self-centredness, which is so often incapable of glimpsing, much less real izing, anything counter to their point of view, interests or theories. On the other hand may be argued, for the "bluff" hypothesis, their knowledge of the weakness, moral and mental, of our presen Government. It is interesting to speculate as to

just what would have happened American warship which after having sunk a German merchantman without a shadow of right had steamed impudently nto a German port and called for sup plies, repairs and protection to enable her to go out and do it again. It is her to go out and do it again. very safe to assume that the visito would not have been treated with the peculiar favor accorded the Eitel Friedrich, and perhaps Germany is not al-together unjustified in hazarding that Mr. Wilson's and Mr. Bryan's fear of the German American vote may lead them to even greater lengths. Probbly the proponents had not, as yet, rea ut what I have heretofore contended n answer to certain correspondents, that any attempt to infuse a pro-German note as such in our politics would he rebuked sharply and unmistakably without any need of organization to

As for the facts of Germany's repeated, deliberate and systematically planned violation of the laws, human nd divine, much has been said. At the Belgian atrocities with the reservaions usually fustifiable in such cases f Louvain, the bombardment without warning of defenceless English towns he murder of the Falaba's passengers with its wide applause and futile de-fence showed clearly that Germany was launched on a calculated war of terror ism; that the would-be supermen had become really superfiends; then it seemed logical to receive the accusa as against them much more liberally every court the established character the accused is surely pertinent.

With reference to these German re ionary theories of warfare, involving dding starving towns to heavy ran m, bombarding unfortified places and rtified ones without notice, the holdng of innocent hostages to a strict re ensibility for the acts of stray indi-uals maddened by violence and ong, the blatant disregard of all inrnational sea law devised to protect on-combatants, these things come down the plain "Have your cake and eat notion, with tragic details.

What we see is a frank reversion, on principle, to early barbarism, and with an utterly illogical purpose to hold ne civilian to an accountability based the later civilization theory of his ng protected. Germany attacks hir the promulgation of "frightfulness and treats him as a murderer if he de-

back to the question: don't these people see, or don't they care? Can any race afford to lay up for itself a heritage of world hatred? Forceful evidence of the eight-year-old son of a friend had detroyed all the German stamps in his

When the very children of "neutrals" feel like that it means much. Is Germany prepared to accept the certain

esult of her actions? NEW YORK, APTH 15.

The Turning of Hair

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: A of Germanian tens, and last, but not least, the hatred of the worthy professor, which shows plainly through the entire letter, count may say for your Administration. So your Administration of the worthy professor, which shows plainly through the entire letter, count may say for your personal that we will soon award that we will soon a person's head has ever turned white suddenly, or ever can so turn without the use of peroxide. May I cite briefly

mens (or something of that nature), be-

It is recorded that this sudden turning of the hair happened also to Ludo-lies in time, but at what cost? to Mary Queen of

tured thirteen whom they accused as traitors. Most of these died. A sur-vivor, a Filipino named Ruiz, became a musician in the American naval station He had a thick head of hair which was absolutely white, though he was not forty years of age; and it was matter of common knowledge and lief there that his hair had turned thite when he was tortured.

arlier examples in mind when he opened his "Prisoner of Chillon" with these

My hair is gray, but not with years, Nor grew it white In a single night As men's have grown from sudden fears.

ROSSITER JOHNSON. NEW YORK, April 15.

The Red Flag in a Public School. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I'd that most holy day to do anything else but pray, worship and work for the adher woman suffrage meeting held the New York April 15. their woman suffrage meeting held the other evening at Public School 62 to launt the red flag, to listen to revoluionary songs and to insuit Mr. Elihu loot, the finest and most precious type of American citizenship.

on postponed. I protested at the time and I await the scourge. I shall again be told that the fault, If is mere matter of "bad taste." In Benedict Arnold's day no such

euphemism was in vogue. It was called plain "treason." Nowadays some peo-ple "get away with" anything. NEW YORK, April 15.

pair of spats you can see that far

Seven League Boots Jack the Giant Killer boasted of his seven league boots. 'That's nothing." we cried. "we own

PSYCHOLOGY OF KULTUR. "DR." SUNDAY'S BORROWINGS. If He Is a Plagiarist He Is in Mighty

Good Company. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr Luther P. Davis quotes the Rev. William A. Sunday's so-called plagfarism of In gersoll's "oration delivered to the Grand

Army of the Republic" and asks Will some friend of Sunday's please point out the moral difference between fliching the intellectual treasures of othe men, "even though they be infidels," and stealing sheep?

Sunday is not alone in absorbing ideas from others. Shakespeare, Wordsworth Sterne and a host of others have done Of the great Homer Kipling writes When 'Omer smote 'is bloomin' lyre He'd 'eard men sing by land and sea

An' what 'e thought 'e might require 'E went an' took—the same as me! Sunday explained that this oration of ngersoll's was doubtless handed to him y one of his secretaries along with many other clippings, and as the ideas incor porated seemed to him to be good he used them as he uses others, and certainly he is justified in using all the ideas he can collect, as it is manifestly impossible for any one to preach continu ally as he does and originate all of his In using these various clippings he is but doing the same thing that other ministers do, and as those who have read Ingersoll know, there are very few writers who cover such a wide range as Ingersoll does and who offer so many

riginal thoughts.
Ingersoli doubtless obtained his phiosophy from Voltaire, Paine and numer ous liberal writers who preceded him. New York, April 14. E. Kent.

PLEA TO MR. BRYAN.

Let Prohibition Run Its Natural Course, Says a Dry.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I want to tell the public that while I am a prohibitionist I am not in favor of allowing William Jennings Bryan to make this question a part of the Democratic party's programme.

Everything that Bryan has advocated since his advent into the political spotlight has been lost in the shuffle of American politics. If we prohibitionists don't want our

pet measure maltreated, killed and buried we had better warn Bryan by letter that he is doing more injury than good to our cause by preaching on this

The American people don't seem to take to anything Mr. Bryan stands for. If I were in the liquor business I think would court the opposition of M ryan. David T. Jordan. NEW YORK, April 15.

THE SING SING DIPLOMA. Shall Children Be Trained to Take the

Entrance Examinations? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! It Is asserted by Mr. Charles H. Johnson that "the day should come, and it is coming sooner than some of us realize, when a certificate from Sing Sing prison will be almost the equivalent of a diploma from Harvard University.

When that happy day arrives it will cheaper, but does Mr. Johnson think t better? to send one's boy to Sing Sing ather than to Harvard. C. E. S. NEW YORK, April 15

Professor Sauveur's Letter.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Prosincere thanks of all Germans and sym-pathizers with the German cause. As a member of the latter class I have been relieved of a vast weight of anxiety by the professor's wonderfully convincing duty to call the matter to jour atte had a fighting chance. Now that it ! practically all over, I resign myself to the inevitable and need worry no longer. Professor Sauveur would confer a boon on humanity if he were to send a copy ministration. I said among other were to send a copy of his letter to the Kaiser, who upon re- that business should face the

The learned professor did not so far promise that husiness was to ugh, however, in his enumeration of rest;

Allies over that of the Germans.

Do the material as well as the moral measure of course to the American press, which kills thousands country was fundamentally sound of Germans where the Allies kill but tens, and last, but not least, the hatred regarded as a reflection either

came so excited and frightened that his hair turned gray in one night. This eight months the desperate war has gone tain additional expenditures hair turned gray in one night. This was attested by Drs. Lohmer and Landols, from their own personal observations, from their own personal observations of death struggle? Could not extremes of death struggle? Could not extremes of death struggle? Could not extreme to the extremes of death struggle? Could not extreme to the extreme to Another case, very much like it, was men, such for instance as Mr. Asquith recorded by Sir Erasmus Wilson (1809- or Mr. Redmond? Could not Germany do likewise? Above all, could not the lated and made the subject of unfavorable ing the same effect by Sir James Paget (1814-1899), two famous English surplements of death struggle? Could not England elect some temperate states. When the such for instance as Mr. Asquith exceedingly that one paragraph of a rather lengthy statement should be isolated and made the subject of unfavorable in the same effect by Sir James Paget (1814-1899), two famous English surplements of death struggle? Could not England elect some temperate states. When the subject of unfavorable in the same effect by Sir James Paget (1814-1899), two famous English surplements of death struggle? Could not the subject of unfavorable in the same effect by Sir James Paget (1814-1899), two famous English surplements of death struggle? Could not the subject of unfavorable in the same effect by Sir James Paget (1814-1899), two famous English surplements of death struggle? Could not the subject of unfavorable in the subject of

Sforza, whom Louis XII. captured the Allies' losses at Neuve Chapelle are imprisoned; to Mary Queen of calculated, are we not reminded that Scots and to Marie Antoinette in a Wellington said: "The next saddest single night; and to Charles I. during thing to defeat is victory"?

tremes?

his trial.

An example of it in our own day is
well known to many, probably to some
who will read this. When Cavite in the
Philippines was captured by the Americans the Spanish authorities there decans the Spanish authorities there declared that the capture was accomshe can now. On the other hand it is
she can now. On the other hand it is
among other things that the
among other things that the she can now. On the other hand it is not in the interest of mankind to see this not in the interest of mankind to see this was intoxicated on the night young and vigorous nation strangled.

Lamerick, Ireland, April 2. D. M.

> Preventing "Sunday Parades." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Not- stein. ng in THE SUN that there was to be

the place of the usual "Easter parade," prevented this year by bad weather, let me say that it might be well if our charge fully. The summing the sum hoth these parades were sel, scheduled for yesterday moment why both these parades were prevented by the hand of our Creator through the medium of bad weather. I therefore with a deep and earnest prayer flead with our Christian brethren that they may soon come to a day when they will realize that Sunday is God's day and is to be used to worship Him, through their Mediator and Advocate Jesus Christ, and thus prepare for life

Winona Lake Theology.

NEW YORK, April 15.

eternal which has been bought for them .

Thus none have any time on

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN It puzzles me as I recall that on May 11, 1914, when the nation was paying the last sad honors to our soldiers who fell at Vera Cruz, no memorial exercises were held in that same auditorium; no salute was given to the flag; no patriotic song was sung, nor were the riotous baseball games scheduled for the afternoon postponed. I protested at the time and I was disciplined. I was disciplined.

Notwithstanding the fact that Billy is depressing to the friends of decent and depressing to the friends of the has did no dignified Christian observances, he has many. enges one's admiration for the logic of Mrs. Sage Helps Wild Life the statement.

For a good many years it has never been asserted from pulpits that there could be no morality without Christianity. I like logic and courage and take off my hat to Billy. J. W. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 15.

Definition.

LEHIGH VALLEY SEES GOOD TIMES AHEAD

E. B. Thomas, Road's Head Tells President Wilson of Being Misrepresented.

BIG CONTRACT ARRANGED

WASHINGTON, April 15 -- Preside Wilson has received a letter from F B. Thomas, president of the Lehiet Valley Railway Company, correcting what he asserts is a misrepresentation of an interview Mr. Thomas had given recently on business conditions The president of the Lehigh Valle

denies that his statement in the inter view was in any sense a criticism of the Administration. The letter is op timistic and Mr. Thomas states that his company is soon to award contracts that will involve an expenditure of close to \$1,000,000, made necessary by improved business conditions. Thomas says that other expenditures will follow and he expressed great con-

fidence in the business situation The letter is as follows: "SIR-Upon my return from the South recently I was very much embarramed to find that one paragraph from a state. ment given out by me was being used in some quarters as a reflection on you

Administration. "I enclose herewith a copy of the complete statement as it appeared in the New York American. My embar-rassment is due to the fact that I appreciated to the utmost the courteous reatment I received from you upo he occasion of my call at the White

House in February.
"In fact I placed myself on record by expressing to a number of prominent business men, bankers and others largely interested in this property the great satisfaction I derived from my nterview with you.

Was Not a Criticism

"I feel that it is due you that I state without qualification that the paragraph in question was not intended as a entiticism of your Administration and was not regarded as such by any one having the slightest knowledge of the peculiar conditions which confront the -called anthracite rallways at this

"Permit me to call your attention to

the fact that I referred to this same subject in somewhat greater detail on page 4 of the memorandum which I left with you.
"My first impulse upon learning that political capital was being made ou

an isolated paragraph in my statement was to ignore the matter. I fully appreclate the fact that you are engrosse with affairs of state of vital imports to the welfare of the country and I sure that the same manner in whi miration of every American citize "Since it appears, however, wholly erroneous interpretation placed on that portion of my state which has been made the editorial comment, I now

"It seems to me that a careful ling of the entire statement cannot ceiving it would no doubt immediately with confidence; that the adjoursue for peace on any terms.

with confidence; that the adjour of Congress enabled you to kee the preponderance of the power of the country had solved the financial properties over that of the Germans. this country, the sid of the reserve act and demonstrated that

> may say for your personal inform that we will soon award contracts volving an expenditure of pretty close t a million dollars, this expenditure belo justified by improved business condition We also contemplate

Victory, it seems, must favor the Al- RIORDAN INQUIRY PROLONGED

the Interborough. Charges made against Cor ick D. Riordan by the City Club at the outcome of a speech before the by Commissioner of Accounts Walls Ninth avenue elevated acciden street. Now comes the City of the same charge, based on in

imparted to it by Commislast Sunday "a fashion parade," taking the place of the usual "Easter parade," to take testimony in the case.

McCOOEY ACTS FOR PEACE

Him, Names Committee to Ha Kings County Democrat

In accordance with

through the blood of our Lord Jesus passed by the Democrat ommittee, to confer ing about party harn

> Copey as a lieutenant that harmony we

Mrs. Russell Sage signification her approval of the of the Permanent Wild Fund by sending check for \$15,000

tion, making for her a total of \$25,000 to that fund. T Knicker—What is baseball?

Bocker—A revival without religion and gired amounts to \$67,750, leave 250 to be raised.